

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 34

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1913

Lenten Season -- Feb. 5-Mar. 23

FISH FOODS FOR FAST DAYS

Boneless Codfish 2 lb Tablets	30
Flaked " Small Tins	10
" " Large "	15
Salmon Bellies 3 for	25
Pink Salmon No. 1 Tins	10
Red " " 1 Tins	15
" " Extra Fancy 2 for	35
American Sardines	05
French "	10
Norwegian " 2 for	25
Monterey "	20
Kipperd Herring—Small	10
" " —Large	25
Minced Clams	10
Baby "	10
Oysters No. 1 Tins	10
" " 2 "	20
Lobster	25
Crab	25
Abalone 2 for	25
Shrimps 2 "	25

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J



We are making Hand
rolled, Mellow Creams this
week. Orange, Vanilla, and
Strawberry. Ask for them at
**KING'S
KANDY
KITCHEN.**

Phone 3Y.

Jas. Kelley
SELLS

**CHOICE
FRESH MEATS
SALT MEATS
SMOKED MEATS
& CANNED MEATS**

ALSO
**HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage**

Phone 32L
Campbell Market

EASY TO BEGIN

It is as easy for you to open an account with this bank as it is to begin trading at a store of other commercial institution.

You need not be dressed with your Sunday clothes; there is no red tape to be used, and you can secure a consultation on business matters with the management of this bank at any time. You can open an account with us with a small sum and your account is as welcome and will receive the same courteous attention as any of our wealthy depositors. Drop in any time and talk it over, and convince yourself.

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

OLD SETTLERS CELE- BRATE HISTORIC DAY

CAMPBELL'S ANNUAL GALA DAY BIG SUCCESS

Committees Receive Much Merited Praise

On Saturday last was held the twenty-first celebration of the Old Settlers of Campbell and vicinity and some 2,000 people of all ages, gathered to join in the celebration of the birthday of our first national hero and President, to renew old friendships, to form new ones, and to dwell in memory upon those who have left their earthly circle. The first of these reunions, was held July 4, 1893, the second one was held on Feb. 22, at the Young Men's Christian Association building, and from that time to now Washington's birthday has seen the gathering for a general good time and the people of Campbell have spared neither time nor energy to make them a pleasure to all and have given liberally of their good gifts.

The entire Santa Clara Valley was represented in the throngs which began arriving in due season for the exercises which were held at the packing house. The weather was glorious and all nature seemed to unite in a glad song of welcome—to these who had ridden through her green fields and budding orchards for this great day.

In a few words, happy and sincere, voicing what was in the heart of each one for the other, Rev. George E. Atkinson of the Congregational church extended a greeting to every one. Being chairman of the day he introduced the various contributors to the program and made every one feel readily at ease.

The High School Orchestra, composed of Mr. Frank Stepka, Mr. Keesling, Mr. Carl Scholz and Miss Merna Sawyer gave a selection which was enthusiastically received. "Praise Ye The Father (Gounod)" was most appreciatively sung by a double quartet, composed of Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Miss Florence Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, Miss Muriel Palmer, Messrs. J. E. Palmer, H. C. Smith, Ernest Barron, and C. P. Harrington with Miss Beth Kennedy as accompanist.

The Rev. W. C. Evans of Oakland, pronounced the invocation in a few heart-felt words, the entire gathering joining in the Lord's Prayer. The quartet then sang the "Barcarolle" from The Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach), an always pleasing selection, and most pleasingly sung.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Methodist church of California was then introduced and being no stranger to the people of Campbell, he was heartily welcomed by them. In his address of the day, Bishop Hughes enlarged upon the character and life of Washington as applicable to the life of humanity today. He spoke of each man as the center of his several concentric circles, his individual or personal circle, wherein each man has to do with "looking out for Number One;" each man has his own life to live for himself but not to himself alone. Second, the family circle, where each man true to himself is true to his family; third, his relation to his friends, which should be all sincerity. Then the town or community circle, wherein each man can serve, his Campbell. Then the broader circle, the love of country, where those who are true to the inner circles will make good in the outer.

The double quartet closed the program of the morning by singing "My Own United States".

The warehouse, at the cannery, was arranged with tables where those bringing their lunch had a chance to picnic while some 300 people were served at the Women's Christian Temperance Union Coffee Club.

The afternoon program was opened with selections by the High School orchestra followed by selections from the High School Glee Club—singing, "Welcome, Sweet Spring time", "The Merry Heart" and "Questions", their training having been under the directorship of Prof. Milton L. Lawrence.

Mrs. Alice E. Kirke, of San Jose, read the district school debate upon the suppression of the press, a selection well-known but none the less appreciated, and enjoyed. She responded to an encore. The Grammar School chorus, under the direction of Prof. Lawrence, sang Nevin's "The Song of the Mill."

"Up In the Swing", "The Woodpecker", "In Spring" and "The Ladybird". Prof. W. G. Hummel of the faculty of the department of agriculture of the University of California spoke upon Agriculture in the Schools: He spoke of the necessity of agriculture being taught, as one third of the population of the United States is directly engaged in agricultural pursuits. Education pays in agriculture as in other occupations. Mrs. Kirke closed the afternoon program with "The Bobolink".

The committee in charge of the day's exercises were Mrs. Lottie Miracle, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wade, C. H. Whitman, W. Shelley, C. Gard, S. G. Rodeck, T. L. Sharp, E. G. Lanz, and the Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson and much credit is due them.

After the closing of the exercises at the packing house adjournment was made to the high school grounds where exercises were held in memory of Prof. James Frederick Smith, principal of the school for 12 years. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Campbell Union High School Alumni association.

Owing to the tender memory in which Prof. Smith is held by all who knew him, these exercises were most impressive. A tree was planted, a pine tree taken on the coast at the mouth of the Scott Creek, a spot much frequented and much loved by Prof. Smith. This was planted beside a boulder bearing a bronze tablet, inscribed "To the memory of James Frederick Smith." This Pine is Dedicated by the Alumni of Campbell Union High School, MCMXIII.

A procession, composed of the alumni, and led by a choir of twelve young women robed in white and singing "The Palms" (J. Faure) marched from the High School. The young ladies were the Misses Florence Beth and Ernestine Kennedy, Ada Collins, Irene Pannell, Ethel and Olga Curry, Mamie Copeland, Phoebe Farley, Merna Sawyer and Ruth Hoag, Clark Waterhouse and Lawrence Hawkins bore the tree and Easton Carter and Vaughn Lloyd followed bearing the tablet. The dedication address was delivered by the Honorable L. D. Bohnett, a member of the Alumni, while John F. Duncan formally presented the site for the tree. Mrs. Mildred D. Carter, embodying the spirit of poetry delivered the dedication, as representatives of each of the twelve classes graduated under Prof. Smith dropped a handful of earth upon the roots and the singing of "After" (Louis Diehl) closed the exercises.

Mr. Bohnett's address embodied the thought and feeling of each and every one who knew the late Prof. Smith either personally or indirectly—and testified the high esteem in which he was held,—"a good man, a considerate husband, a kind father, and a good teacher. The dedication as read by Mrs. Carter was very impressive.

Following the tree-planting and dedication exercises, the junior-freshman team of the High School defeated the senior-sophomore team in a fast game of basket ball by a score of 40 to 12. Bob Kennedy, the junior center covered himself with glory. The teams lined up as follows: S-S's; center, F. Duncan; forwards, H. Freyschlag and "Sue" Righter; guards, C. Scholz and F. Stepka; J-F's; center, R. Kennedy; forwards, Goodridge and "Sunny" Vollman; guards W. Mitchell and "Trembling" Frembling. Bryant and Ludwig played Burrell and Fernish of Santa Clara High tennis and lost. J. D. Blaine and Prof. Cramer won tennis doubles from R. F. Burrell and M. Atkinson of Santa Clara. Score 6-4; 4-6; 7-5.

The Ada Rebekah lodge of Campbell kept open house during the afternoon and evening at the I. O. O. F. hall when dancing was the feature, the arrangements being in charge of Mrs. Robinson, Miss Crows, William Dunham, Lester Merrill and William Carney. Many complimentary remarks have been made concerning the preparations and management of the day's program and committees are well pleased with themselves and the others.

Anything You See



on our shelves or counters you can be sure is good groceries. We do not handle the kind whose only merit is a fancy name or a pretty label. Try our canned goods and see how much better they taste than the ordinary kinds. They won't cost you a cent extra either.

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell

Phone 11J

The Old Home Town Paper

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the end o' the day,
An' a feller rests from labor, smokin' at his pipe o' clay,
There's nothin' does him so much good,
be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his Old Home Town.

It ain't a thing of beauty and its print ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper when a fellow's feeling mean.
It takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his Old Home Town.

It tells of all the parties and the balls on Pumpkin Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl, an' how the "crops" grow,
An' how it keeps a feller posted 'bout who's up and who's down,
That little country paper from his Old Home Town.

Now, I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too;
An' at times the yaller novels an' some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin' that'll brush away a frown,
I want the little country paper from my Old Home Town.
—Denver Post.

Here's to the Knocker

Try as hard as you please, you can never get the knocker to believe his home town is anything but a modern Nazareth. Nothing good can come from it. Even when some bit of successful hustling or unusual generosity sets the outside world talking, he finds some flaw, some manner in which the deed would have been bettered had it happened elsewhere. Personally, his brains if changed to water would not be sufficient to dampen the dust on a goat's whiskers, but he considers himself capable of giving advice to old man Solomon. Exchange.

Something Wrong!

It is a great state of affairs when the "big mitt" man squeals because he gets his money too easy. But such is the case in connection with the construction of the new State Highway. The big contractors who reap the big profits on such jobs, say that the work as called for in the specifications, will not stand the test but will be a continual burden on the state for up-keep. Have these contractors grown so public-spirited of a sudden that they don't want to take the peoples' money and also have an annual fat job of keeping the roads in repair? This is the day of investigation. Better start one on the State Highway business. Something is radically wrong.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ASSURED

Agents for
**H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing
and Beaver Board**

CAMPBELL
Phone 13L

We have just received
a new line of
Flannel Shirts
and
Corduroy Trousers
all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Gambling Must Stop

The Town Board of Santa Clara has just (?) got wise to the fact that the saloons were practically gambling houses and have issued an order that all gambling must stop. Saloon licenses will be revoked if gambling is not stopped in the saloon buildings. It would be a good plan to give the saloon keepers just a little more rope and let them hang themselves for they will surely do it. The dry element in Santa Clara declare that the town will go "dry" at next election and the laxity of the "wet goods" dispensers will only make the outcome the more certain.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Mar. 2.—Christ Jesus. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Wanted: Ranch work by an A-1 orchardman. Married. Good references. Call at this office.—Adv. 11.

Wanted—Plain or family sewing! MRS. E. R. WALTON, 44 South Second St. 2X.

Lost: A nickel case watch on North Central avenue or west road to Los Gatos. Finder please return to this office for reward.—Adv. 2X.

Post Card Sale Still On

Local Views	Panama Pacific Expo
Valley "	Comics
Historic Cards	Art
Flowers & Fruits	Hand Painted
Harrison Fisher	Greeting
College Girls	Birthday
Old Masters	George Washington
Stengel	St. Patrick day
Boilean Heads	and
Mottoes	12,000 others

On Sale This Week
7 FOR 5c

PUTNAM'S

A Good Place to Trade

For Home News Read the Press

FOR HIS WIFE'S EARS ONLY

Business Man Couldn't Find Redeeming Feature in Makeup of His New Stenographer.

"How do you like your new stenographer?"

"I don't like her at all."

"What's the trouble?"

"Oh, she isn't any good. If it wasn't such a bother to break a new one in I'd let her go tomorrow."

"I understood from what your chief clerk said that you considered her a gem."

"He must have been thinking of the one I had before. There was a woman who had some sense. She was old enough to pay attention to business instead of thinking of her clothes or her beau. I'm mighty sorry she inherited money so that it wasn't necessary for her to keep on working."

"I was in to see you yesterday. Sorry I missed you. I had a little talk with the new girl. She seemed to me to be rather interesting."

"You wouldn't think so if you had to have her in your office."

"Isn't she good at taking dictation?"

"Fair—that's all. As soon as business lets up a little I'm going to discharge her. I don't want her around the place. Just now we are so badly rushed that I couldn't get along with a green girl who didn't know anything about our line. And the next time I'm going to try to get a woman who has got past the frivolous age."

"I thought the way she spoke that she was keenly interested in your business, and that you probably placed a good deal of confidence in her. Mighty pretty, too. A regular peach. I'm surprised that—"

"Sh-sh-sh! Confound it! Can't you see that my wife's listening?"

IN SAME CLASS.



Guest—Ten dollars a day! Can't you make a reduction? I'm a robber. Hotel Proprietor—What's that to do with it?

Guest—I thought perhaps that you recognized the profession.

Apprehension.

"You are nervous, sir, are you not?"

"Yes, sir. I shall be nervous until the drafting season is passed and gone."

"The drafting season?"

"Yes—for cooks! I live in the suburbs, you know. We are divided into leagues out there—major and minor, and each league is further divided into classes. To the major league belong those families whose cars cost more than \$2,500, to the minor league those whose cars cost less. My family is in Class B of the minor league, which means that our cook is subject to draft Class A of the minor league and all the classes of the major league. A number of scouts have dined with us, and—in short, I fear the worst."—Puck.

Took the Tail End.

The Lancashire people are fond of dogs—in fact, they're very proud of them, and, therefore, when a prominent dog fancier came home one night and found his son had bought a nondescript mongrel he was rather riled.

"How much didst thee gie for that dog?" he inquired.

"Five shillings," replied the son.

"Tell thee what I'll do," replied the parent. "All go shares w' thee. All gie thee half a crown for ma share."

The half crown was duly paid; then the father remarked:

"All tak' t' tail end, and a'm goin' to kick my half outen t' door!"

And he did.—London Tit-Bits.

Why He Remembered.

"Well, Tommy, what did you think of Venice?"

"Oh, I'll never forget Venice!"

"No doubt you were profoundly impressed. What did you see there?"

"I saw the little girl who lived across the street from me, back in Oklahoma City."

A Difficult Feat.

First Actress—I have the latest fashionable gowns to wear in the new play, and I have a fat part.

Second Ditto—Then how are you going to wear the fashionable gowns?

Exceptions.

"The immensity of nature strikes everyone with the same awe feeling."

"No, it doesn't. I took a girl to the circus once and she told me she thought the hippopotamus was cute."

WAY OF THE WORLD

Dust and Ashes in the Success That Comes Too Late.

David Preston's part was bitter and rebellious as he worked over the canvas. It was the portrait of a woman, the first commission he had received in six months. Two years previous he had decided to discontinue portraiture and paint only those wonderful dream pictures his imagination gave birth to. Tirelessly he pined the brush until twenty canvases were completed, and under the patronage of a famous collector they were exhibited to the public and were pronounced weird and fantastic, while the critics wrote: "David Preston's canvases show a masterly knowledge of color and perspective, but his figures are too colossal and indistinct; they suggest too little. The artist probably forgot that the public lacks his clearly defined conception of his subjects, when painting them. However, Mr. Preston has created an entirely original handling of the impressionistic school and for this he deserves to be highly commended." Each day the lovers of art had crowded the gallery and admired his canvases, but none were sold. The collector hovered about his "Sorrow" and "Renunciation" and called the attention of wealthy patrons to their merits, without securing a single offer. One man remained a long time viewing the paintings and David's hopes leapt skyward; but he, like the others, passed a few complimentary remarks and passed out.

David did not care so much about himself, but his wife and child were beginning to suffer through lack of proper care and comforts. Miriam had discharged their only maid six months before and then the doctor had ordered them to a milder climate, if they wished to save the life of little Betty. All his hopes were centered in the exhibition, and it had been a rank failure.

He returned to portrait painting, immediately receiving an order from a leading society matron. As long as daylight lasted he worked unceasingly to finish the picture. Yesterday in answer to his letter she came to pass judgment on his skill, and not recognizing the beauty of the portrait had criticized the pose of her hands and the draping of her gown. Exacting a promise from him to change them, she departed, saying to deliver the painting when it was completed and she would send a check.

He and Miriam had counted so much on receiving the money that day. They had spent it a thousand times over, and now there was nothing left to provide the necessary supplies for over the week-end.

He was painting a jewel-studded bracelet on the arm of his patron, and his eyes narrowed as he thought of the fabulous price she had paid for it. The door opened to admit a frail, lovely woman. Her glance swept the broad, raftered room, bare save for the easel, table and general disorder of canvases. Through the north window the light rested on the artist absorbed in his work.

"David, dear!" She spoke twice before he turned.

"Yes, Miriam. How is she?"

"Resting, since one o'clock. She held my hand so tightly I could not move for fear of disturbing her, until now, dear. She appears stronger to me, and as soon as the light goes, come and express your opinion."

She closed the door and he turned to his work, only to be interrupted by a knock. "Come in!" he called, and Mr. Randall, the collector, entered.

"How goes it, my boy?" he asked, as he grasped David's hand. "Did the dragon like her portrait?"

"Not so well as I had hoped. She demanded a few changes before accepting it."

"Just for the sake of having her commands obeyed, nothing more, my boy. She would ask an architect to rebuild a house because she wanted different bricks used than the kind he chose. This, however, is the last erratic woman you need to humor. J. Burke Harmon has purchased two of the canvases he admired, at \$5,000 each. Tomorrow he will be here to make you an offer for the remainder of the collection. He went to Europe after your exhibition, and only returned yesterday. In all his globe-trotting, he said, nothing impressed him so much as your pictures. Here's the check."

David took it and then told James Randall what it meant to them. How the little life could only be saved by a land of sunshine.

"You never said anything about this, David. I would gladly have assisted you had I known. Well, fortune's wheel turns in your favor now, and I sincerely hope this is but the beginning of fame and fortune. Good-by and good luck."

David rushed into the next room to tell Miriam their struggles were over. She had fallen asleep in her chair by the bed. Poor girl! Fatigue was written in every line of her face.

He would get a trained nurse immediately to relieve her care. Then he turned to look at the sleeping child. One glance told him that she would never awaken.—Jean Douglas, in New York Press.

Millions Killed in Battle.

A Bavarian newspaper estimates, after a careful review of the wars of the past fifty years, that over two million men have been killed in battle. Two conflicts which stand out above all others in the number of lives lost are the Crimean war, which is held responsible for 750,000 lives, and the Civil war, 800,000.

New Models of Hats for Motor Wear Are Most Attractive



Hats which are partly hats and partly bonnets seem to be the most successful among the new models for motor wear. These hats are very soft and many of them are made entirely without wire. A crinoline or rice net foundation gives sufficient body. Wide braids and silk (the braids almost as pliable as fabrics) are very strong and durable and are used in this class of headwear.

The fad for the strong Hungarian colors has given us some very novel and excellent specimens in these motor bonnets. Bodies are usually made in gray, taupe, brown or blue, or in natural straw colors. These durable colorings are brightened with touches of bright red, vivid green and strong blue. Often a deep canary yellow appears in this combination. These strong colors are introduced in the trimming or partly in the body of the hat. Veiled with chiffon veils of the color of the hat, through which they

gleam, they are really charming. Hats made of fabrics usually have a tan crown, but are sometimes made of four shaped pieces, stitched together. The brims are machine stitched in rows and crinoline or linen interlinings provide sufficient support for the fabrics.

Vells are managed in a variety of ways. One of the prettiest is shown in the illustration. It is a long veil, but not wide. At the front the edge is finished with an accordion-plaited ruffle, which terminates at the back of the neck. The veil is slightly fulled on an elastic cord which slips over the hat and is drawn in about the neck by gatherings.

The new motor hats seem to have reached perfection inasmuch as they are comfortable, durable, and at the same time, the most attractive that have ever been brought out. They may be said to be universally becoming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DAINTY TRIFLES MEAN MUCH

Careful Dresser Knows Well What the Accessories Should Be to Complete a Costume.

In many instances it is the little things that count more than those of larger proportions, and women have long since realized the fact, which accounts for the many furbishes which they affect. A dainty dash here or a daring dash there will frequently make an otherwise unattractive costume most bewitching.

Corsage and muff ornaments are the popular accessories of the season, and fashion permits an almost unlimited choice in these matters.

One of fashion's freaks is the use of fruits and vegetables for corsage ornaments. Holly berries are also seen and are much prettier.

The new corsage bouquet is a compact bunch of red berries.

The corsage flower should be large; it may be a rose, the poinsetta or the brilliant poppy. Most of these large flowers are made of velvet. They match some brilliant evening dress, but as a rule they are in a contrasting color.

Velvet ribbon flowers are used on the new long, round muffs.

Little bows to finish one's collar consist of bright colored velvet cocks, combed at the ends and held in the middle by a medallion of real Irish.

NEW RUSSIAN COAT



A three-quarter length Russian coat, fur-edged, held in at the back and sides with a patent leather belt; the skirt to match. The furs are fox; the toque of velvet with a fancy plume.

IDEA FOR WINDOW DRESSING

Casement Scheme of Decoration Is One of the Neatest and Most Serviceable Possible.

One of the neatest and prettiest ways of dressing the window of a room in which it is not desirable to have flowing draperies is to use the casement scheme of decorations. For this purpose there comes a specially sheer and fine cotton material called casement cloth through which the light shines, although the interior of the room is shielded from outside eyes, but a similar charming effect may be produced by cotton voile, by Chinese or wash silk, none of which materials is costly. The arrangements of the drapery is simple. It is shirred scantily at both its ends upon fine sliding rods of brass which fit into grooves at top and bottom of the casement if it be a full length French window, and against the sliding casements, if the window is of the American type. Another advantage of this scheme of window dressing is the ease with which the draperies may be laundered, for, being straight, guileless of ruffles and always unstarched the merest try may wash, iron and readjust them.

New Dress Materials.

At the outset of every season a multitude of new materials for gowns is thrust upon the market, and by gradual elimination we soon know which will prove becoming and make up suitably. This year's fashion is particularly specializing in several new materials which come in a charming display of colors and changeable effects. The most fashionable material is the much-worn brocade, and it is sought by dress-makers for every conceivable type of gown from street suits to the most elaborate evening gowns and wraps.—Harper's Bazar.

For Palms and Ferns.

When the delicate fronds of the fern turn yellow and the palm leaves are dry and sickly looking, pour two tablespoonfuls of olive oil at the roots. Repeat this once every month, and note the wonderful improvement.

Strength and vigor will return to the plants. The rich, dark green foliage grows more luxuriant than ever. This is a well-tested fact.

Smaller plants will not require as much oil.

Flounced Skirts.

The flounced skirts are quickly made when the bordered fabrics are used, and they are equally effective in the embroidered batistes and linens. Even the simple little dimity and muslin frocks take on a new air when fashioned with these narrow flounces. The flounces of 1913, however, are quite different in construction from those of previous seasons and are so cut that they add only a semblance of additional width to the skirt.

Tailored Skirts With a Lining. Tailored skirts are being made over a close fitting lining, which reaches to the knee. This dispenses with the necessity of an extra petticoat.

White Gaze Gloves.

White gaze kid gloves lined with pink or blue kid show heavy red lace in a turned back cuff over the colored lining.

HAT REALLY AN ORNAMENT

English Men and Women of Times Past Wore Wonderful and Imposing Headgear.

Ladies probably did not begin to wear hats until about the tenth century, if so early, and then it was the lofty headdress draped with some material, which it must have been most trying to keep on indoors, and quite impossible to wear in a wind.

According to the "Anatomy of Abuses," written in Queen Elizabeth's time, ladies' hats were very nearly as perplexing then as they are today.

"These fashions be rare and strange, so is the stuff whereof the hats be made divers also; for some are of silks, some of velvet, some of taffeta and some of wool, and which is more curious, some of a certain kind of fine hair, these they call beaver hats."

In the reign of Henry VIII., hats assumed a "great richness and beauty," but in the time of the first James they became even more ornate, jewels of price and occasionally small mirrors being used in their adornment. At times of revelry the gallants wore feathers in their hats, which were said to be one of the "fanciest ensigns of their bravery."

But for adornment men's hats were in their zenith in the days of Charles. The big felt hats with the long feather saucily curled around them, fastened with a buckle often of great value, gave a dashing air to the cavaliers, which absolutely cast the tall solemn hats of the Puritans and "Psalm singers" into the shade.

The monster hats of the time of the empire were almost as big as "the Merry Widow" of modern fame, and in shape today they were positively unique. Men's hats have suffered great changes since the time of Charles, and it is more than doubtful if they will ever again become ornate.

Indeed, save in very remote parts of Wales where the old women still—some of them—wear the high-crowned steeple hat, there is nothing especially peculiar about the headgear of the English peasantry.

French Cinema and Actors.

Rough seas were sweeping over the beach at a Normandy resort, as they did all last summer. Into the breakers plunged two men and a woman, and lookers-on were agast at their temerity. They swam in the huge waves safely until the lady suddenly sank. The beach cried with horror. The two men dived for the drowning woman. The beach watched the rescue breathlessly. At last the lady was brought ashore by her two saviors, and, first aid having been applied, she revived and went to her box to dress. The names of the heroes were ascertained. They were two Paris actors, one of whom, M. Pierre Magnier, has often appeared by the side of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. The lady they had saved was an actress, also. Throughout the thrilling rescue a cinematographer had been operating. The scene had been arranged beforehand, and the three rash bathers had received a fee for their services. It is to be hoped it was a handsome one. Performing for the up-to-date cinematographer is no safe job.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

Chinese River Boats.

The rivers of China are notable for the queer unrigged craft that throng their reaches in the neighborhood of towns. The handsomest of these is the Hwa Ting, or flower boat. Many of the pretty craft form the resort or dwelling place of China's sing-song girls, while others are held for hire, as are our houseboats and yachts, for pleasure excursions. These are propelled by long oars, or poles, in the hands of servants who tread a narrow gangway running along their length.

These river boats are the homes, offices and shops of those whose lives are spent aboard them. Moored along the bank with the bow fastened to a long hawser, extending for perhaps a thousand feet up or down the stream, they rise and fall with the tide or with the swell of some passing steamer, year in and out. They only leave for the time necessary to pursue some call of trade in another part of the harbor, then return again to fit into their accustomed place. In Canton, alone, the boat city of China, there are said to be 84,000 of these "chop-boats," as they are called.

Warning Against Poisons.

To prevent accidents with bottles containing poison, buy a dozen tiny bells, and every time a bottle of poison is brought to the house tie a bell to the neck of the bottle. Even in the dark the bell will tinkle its warning. Another good way is to paste a piece of newspaper securely to the top of the cork. One can easily detect the rough surface and thereby know the contents.

Plants can be left on the window sill at night in very cold weather if a newspaper is placed between the window and the plants. The plants will not freeze this is done.

A successful way to restore pearl buttons to their original brightness and beauty is first rub them with a little olive oil, to take away the blurriness; then sprinkle with nail powder and rub well with chamomile skin.

To preserve stories or articles from magazines, do not cut or tear out the pages. Take the entire magazine to pieces by removing the wire clasps and separating the pages. This will leave neat, wide margins on the stories you save and will facilitate re-binding them.

TURKISH TRADE MARKS

"BAZAR" TAKES PLACE OF AMERICAN DEPARTMENT STORE.

Coffee Shop an Inseparable Accompaniment of Each Shop—Are Classified According to the Business Done.

Bazars take the place of department stores in Bagdad. The word "bazar" means bargain, but in the Turkish sense it is generally applied to a series of shops forming a continuous row on both sides of a thoroughfare. As Turkish streets are narrow, often only eight or ten feet wide, congestion results. The shops themselves are small, the more commodious being only eight by ten feet, and the smaller five by six feet. One whole side opens on the street.

In Bagdad, writes the American consul, bazars are divided into several classes, according to the location and the wares sold. The classification follows:

Karia bashi is the name of the bazar where groceries, candies and liquids are sold. Sug-el-shorga is where fruits and vegetables are sold. The name is also applied to the district, and it is generally understood that the drug stores are in the bazar sug-el-shorga, though it is so only by accident. In the sug-el-sarai wearing apparel, haberdashery, antiques and rugs are sold. Sug-el-chukhechi is the bazar where Bagdad-made cloth, such as prints, calico and silk goods, is sold. Yemenchia is the bazar where native shoes are manufactured and sold. Sug-el-sefaifi is the coppersmith bazar. The copper is heated and worked while hot inside the shops, but the cold sheet copper is hammered into shape out in the street.

Bab-el-aghaz is occupied by the blacksmiths, tinsmiths and carpenters. The blacksmiths make chains, nails, locks and horse and donkey shoes. The tinsmiths manufacture tin vessels, pots, water cans and lanterns. The carpenters make practically all the furniture used there and coffins, doors and door and window frames.

Different bazars are segregated in different parts of the city, and the district often takes the name of the bazar. Some bazars are also named after the district in which they are situated, there being no sharp divisions of the bazar according to the material sold. An example is the bazar Sug-el-hanoun in the Jewish district, which is said to be patronized by Jews only. In each bazar there is a khan for every ten or twelve shops. These khans are two stories high and have an open court in the center, the rooms on the four sides all opening into the court. A large door leads from the open court into the street. The rooms in the khan are let to the different shopkeepers for their surplus wares.

Each bazar has a coffee shop, which is a large open place partly covered by a roof, where a large number of cheap wooden settees are arranged in rows. Any one who sits down in a coffee shop first gets a cup of Turkish coffee and then a native pipe in which Shirza tobacco is smoked. The charge for the coffee and the use of the pipe is about two cents. The coffee shop Quahwat Pasha is the "bourse" for the native business people. Here the merchants gather to discuss trade bills and other subjects. Representatives of the banks ascertain there the number of bills to be taken up and secure the facts from which they can determine the exchange rates for bills and for foreign coins. The rates are practically determined in the coffee shops.

Statue to Potatoes.

"When I was in Germany last year," says a man who travels, "I saw some people who like potatoes even better than I do. At any rate, they erect statues to them, and even if I could afford it I hardly think I should do that."

"Offenberg was the first city to erect a monument of this kind. The upper part consists of a statue of Sir Francis Drake, who introduced the plant into Europe. This, as well as the pedestal, is draped with garlands of the potato vine, with full-grown tubers attached.

On the pedestal, on one side, is Sir Francis Drake's name, the second side explains what a blessing the potato has been to mankind, the third records that the statue is the gift of a certain Andrew Frederick of Strasburg. The fourth contains the names of the erectors. A statue similar to this is placed in the town of Murz, and I have been told that there are other copies in many small towns."

New Arctic Cruise.

Pedro Christofferson, a rich Norwegian living in Buenos Ayres, whose contributions largely assisted in the equipment of the expedition which discovered the south pole, has recently furnished the money necessary to complete the Amundsen expedition into the north polar regions. The ship of this explorer will be fitted out in San Francisco and will sail in June, 1913, with supplies for five years, although it is expected to accomplish the objects of the voyage in three years. The vessel will be sent as far north in the Bering sea as possible and then, entering the ice, will drift across to Greenland, and it is hoped to get near the north pole in the vessel than did any of the previous expeditions. No special effort will be made to seek the pole, but the expedition will make a number of investigations and observations which may be of great value.

Cough, Cold Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

HERE'S PROOF.

Mr. ALBERT W. PRATER, of Fredonia, Kan., writes: "We use Sloan's Liniment in the family and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. It stops coughing and sneezing almost instantly."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT.

Mrs. L. BREWER, of Modesto, Ill., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and it did me all the good in the world. My throat was very sore, and it cured me of my trouble."

GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP.

Mr. W. H. SPURGEON, 3721 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00



Sloan's Liniment
sent free.

Address
Dr. Earl S. Sloan
Boston, Mass.

Where "Yiddish" Comes From.
The Hebrews who live in Germany speak the German language, using among themselves a peculiar dialect called "Yiddish," that term being itself a corrupt form of the German word Yidisch. Russian Hebrews also use this language, while by a curious chain of historic events Turkish Hebrews speak Spanish. Printed Yiddish shows an interesting combination of languages, the words being essentially German, but printed in Hebrew characters.—Christian Herald.

After you have looked everywhere else look over the classified ads and you will find what you seek.

House Hunting.

Prospective Tenants—"There's one great disadvantage about this house; it is damp." Landlord—"That's no disadvantage. If a fire were to break out it wouldn't burn nearly so fast."

Prevents Cracks.

A small amount of vaselin rubbed into patent leather shoes occasionally will keep them soft and prevent cracking. Footwear of this leather should be kept treed when not in use.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Appealing Invitation.

Professor of Chemistry—"If any thing should go wrong in this experiment we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky-high! Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me."

Speak in Truth.

Speak not at all, in any wise, till you have somewhat to speak; care not for the reward of your speaking, but simply and with undivided mind for the truth of your speaking.—Carlyle.

"What's the Use"

Waiting for Nature, alone, to bring back your appetite, to make the liver active and the bowels regular? Some assistance is needed and

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is really "it." For 60 years it has helped in cases of indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria.

WE URGE A TRIAL TODAY

Avoid Substitutes

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 9, 1913

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

NOT LIGHT SORROW

Childish Troubles Are Very Real While They Last.

Those In Control of the Small Persons Are Very Apt to Minimize Their Feelings and Susceptibilities.

For so long have childhood and happiness, youth and hopefulness, been linked by tradition as synonymous terms, that only by an effort of thought can we dissociate them. Because we have lived through the emotions of childhood and into the engrossing, passionate interests of manhood or womanhood, the essential flavor of these earlier experiences is lost to us. Our sorrows tend to be forgotten. At the same time, memory purifies the joys of earlier years by robbing them of their dross of pain or suffering. The law that the disagreeable tends to be suppressed is perhaps the most potent force in mental cosmogony.

But this law has its unfortunate consequences. The diminished sense of reality for the things of our own childhood often projects itself into our interpretation of child life about us. We seldom treat children as though they were real personalities. On the contrary, we handle them as we would manipulate puppets; we pay little heed to their feelings and preferences. In their presence we make cruel comment about their faults to other persons. We buffet them about with comments as arbitrary to them as an ocean typhoon. To many of us their sorrows are but foolish tears; their deepest griefs, humiliations and disappointments seem but colorless and transitory affairs.

Psychologically nothing could be further from the truth. Children's personalities are less genuine and are subject to sorrows and regrets not less keen than our own. Their emotions are not vague and misty, but real and compelling. If the parent or teacher were but granted a momentary insight into their reality, in all its fullness, astonishment and sometimes humiliation would result. In truth the sorrows of children are the most real there are. The fact that they are not so lasting does not affect the essential fact. The child lives in the present. When that is dark, there is no light anywhere. Our own griefs are mitigated both by the memory of former joys and by the hope of others yet to come. But past and future are abstractions which the child mind but vaguely appreciates. There is no sadness like the sadness of childhood.—Lewis M. Terman in the Forum.

He Found One.

I was going down Long Island on a train, and the farmer sharing my seat seemed so good natured that I asked him:

"Wheat all right this year?"
"Bully."
"About oats?"
"Never better."
"And hay?"
"Big crop."
"And potatoes?"
"Never saw 'em beaten."
"Corn all right?"
"Couldn't be righter."
"And you'll have money for the interest on the mortgage?"
"I can pay the whole thing off."
"Then you really have nothing to kick about?"
"Not a darned thing. Hold on, though—"

"What is it?"
"Yes, I think I have an excuse to kick. I had a bull calf that I could have sold for \$4.50 if he had been all red, but he wasn't. He was half white."

"Shall" and "Will."

A man who was comparing himself with men of more education referred to them the other day as "university graduates who talk better English than I ever will." But one cannot prove his assertions by this remark, because many "university graduates" say "will" for "shall." The majority of Americans and Scots seem to feel no distinction between "shall" and "will," but the English unfortunately do. When Bob Angus, in Mr. Barrie's "When a Man's Single," went to get work of a London editor, he was asked whether he understood the distinction between "shall" and "will." "No," replied the young Scot, in a mournful tone, "and never will."—Exchange.

Perilous, but Profitable.

Taking young geese on the island of Rona, in the outermost Hebrides, is a most perilous business, though large captures are occasionally made. A crew recently returned with a bag of 2,200 birds, which found ready sale at Ness. The men were lowered over the face of the cliffs, which are 400 to 600 feet sheer to the sea. They then lassoed the birds out of their nests by means of a fishing rod with a noosed string at the end.

Her Mistaken Idea.

"Have you got any of those anti-tuberculosis Red Cross stamps?" a young woman asked, as she entered a drug store. "Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk. "Are they good?" she asked. "Yes," "Well, I should like about ten cents' worth of them." The clerk gave them to her. "Could you tell me, now," the purchaser continued, "where I had better put them on. I am a little afraid I have a touch of the disease."—Columbus Dispatch.

Device to Frighten Baboons.

A novel method of trying to get rid of the baboon nuisance in the Graaf-reinet district, Cape Colony, was recently put into operation by a farmer. This man conceived the idea of getting rid of the nuisance by capturing a full-grown male baboon, dressing him in all the colors of the rainbow, putting a sheep-bell round his neck, and turning him loose to join the troop to which he belongs. The farmer believes that by so doing there will be no baboons seen in his neighborhood for a good many years.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED. There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug-gists or by mail 30 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Legacy to Have His Health Drunk.

Mr. John Dipple of Leytonstone, licensed victualler, who died on September 21, bequeathed £250 to the treasurer of the Leyspring lodge of Free Masons upon trust to apply the income in providing for a silent toast to be drunk to his memory, to be proposed at the installation banquet of the lodge by the master.—London Times.

Bishop Not Qualified.

Comments by the bishop of London (Dr. Ingram) on the falling birth-rate were quoted by counsel in a case in the Clerkenwell county court, when Judge Cluer remarked: "What has the bishop to do with it? He is not married. Example is better than precept."

Whistler's House.

Whistler wrote jestingly over his door: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it. E. W. Godwin, F. S. A., built this one."—Famous Houses and Literary Shrines of London, by A. St. John Adcock.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.

In Lunnon.

First Workman (disgusted)—These blinkin' furnurers comes a 'obnobbin' wiv us in the toobs and buses and lumme, they gits to tork Hengllish very nigh as good as me and you, Bill, not 'arf, they don't!—Punch.

Glove Protector.

To ward off a hole in a kid glove where the fingernails cut through, fasten a small piece of kid of the same color to the seams on the inside of the finger and the glove will last for weeks.

Can Be in Too Great Hurry.

The man who is in a hurry to reach places he is unfit to fill will only open the way for a permanent setback by pushing ahead of his own capacity to satisfactorily fulfill.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR EYE DISEASES

Not Sought After.

A great German doctor let it be known that he was blessed with a wife "who could make red hair as white as a lily," but no modern woman would wish to patronize her.

Its Real Value.

"This poem was written by a prominent lawyer of this city. Has it any value?" "About as much value," said the editor, "as a legal opinion written by a poet."—Washington Herald.

The Beneficiary.

Client—So the jury gave me \$1,000. That's great, eh? Lawyer—Yes, my boy. You don't know how badly I needed it.—Life.

Clear Mind.

To clear the mind of life's obscurities—that is to live.—F. P. Savinieu.

EPILEPSY

Send me One (\$1.00) Dollar and I will furnish you the name of a remedy that CURES Epilepsy. I have had personal observation of the effect of this medicine and know it does the work.

LOUIS KLEMMER

PITTSFIELD ILLINOIS

WALL PAPER

Free Wall Paper samples—Our 1913 & 14 season samples of wall paper at .05c per roll and up are ready for mailing at your request.

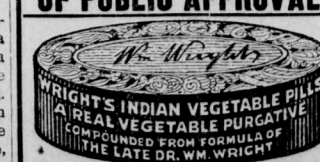
Ready mixed paint, \$1.25 per gallon—Window shades 35c each and up.

Write for free samples and color card of paint

J. L. ASH & CO.

39 6th St., near Market, San Francisco

75 YEARS OF PUBLIC APPROVAL



FOR CONSTIPATION and all forms of DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

GRANT CHILD RIGHTS

LET HIM MOLD HIMSELF, IS ADVICE GIVEN BY WRITER.

Putting It in Another Way, a Little "Letting Alone" Is a Wise Course for Parents to Pursue—Matter of Freedom.

Let your children alone. Do not neglect them. There is a difference between a wise letting alone and a foolish neglect.

There have been probably as many children spoiled by over-management as by negligence.

Don't forget that the prime right of a child is the right to his own personality. In fact, his chief business in life is to develop properly the expression of that personality. How can he do this if he is continually hedged and thwarted by you?

A child learns by three means—by experience, by example and by atmosphere.

It is doubtful if didactic teaching and preaching ever did much good to anybody, child or grown-up. Only inspirational preaching is of any account.

To let the child touch the stove and get hurt a little is far better than to say "You mustn't touch it!"

Be chary of your commands. Every useless order is a burden that interferes with his growth and tends to alienate him from you.

Let him run as free as you dare. One lesson he learns from his own experience is worth a dozen he gets from you.

How many little lives are rendered utterly wretched by the loving but irritating tyranny of parents. The little ones are crossed at every turn. The mother is continually scolding the father breaking in at times with sharp prohibitions.

The queer part of all this is that those parents think they are doing their high duty by the child. They propose to give their children some "bringing up" and not let them "run wild." So they cramp, thwart, oppose the growing mind.

Children are sharp. They soon adjust themselves to this, and get their parents' measure. Then they turn to become one or two things—"good," that is, shrewd little hypocrites, prigs and time-servers; or "bad," that is, angrily insistent upon having a life of their own.

Study the child, seek to bring out what is in him. Don't study your catechism or "system of education" and try to make your child measure up to that.

There is no genuine morality with out freedom.

Anything done from fear is immoral. Even the "goodness" your child puts on because he is afraid of you is wicked.

Quit trying to mold your child. Stand by and help him. Let him mold himself. Be his friend. Let him feel you understand him.

A lot of our "moral principle" is mere self-conceit and vanity of opinion, and we think we are doing God's services when we impose our egotism on others, particularly upon helpless youth.

Study the child, live with him, enter into his life and point of view, encourage him in what he wants to do, sympathize with him.—Exchange.

Da Vinci's Mona Lisa.

The Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci represents "Madonna Lisa," a Neapolitan, wife of Zanobi del Giocondo, from whose name the painting is also known as La Gioconda. The subtle, baffling expression is of a kind that the artist particularly delighted in, and here brought nearest to perfection. The painting was finished by Leonardo in 1506. It is said that he worked on it for four successive years and used to have music played while his model was sitting in order that the expression which he wished to render might not disappear from her face.

Francis I. of France bought the painting from the artist for 4,000 gold florins, and ever since it has been in the possession of France. Until it was stolen recently it was one of the most renowned treasures of the Louvre gallery in Paris. It has inspired numerous authorities on art to rapturous outbursts of praise, among which the most celebrated is that of the English critic, Walter Pater.

Making the Best of Things.

Mr. Paterfamilias was having an economical streak.

"Am I going to have to buy new winter underwear for the whole family this year?" he asked.

"No, dear," answered Mrs. P., brightly cheerful. "Your flannels have shrunk enough to fit Johnny, and Johnny's have shrunk so that Billy can wear them, and Billy's are now small enough for the baby. All you have to do is to get some for yourself—I have my fur neckpiece."

Just think how you can save on the high cost of living by having a big and well-graded family.—Exchange.

Found Hidden Spring.

Solving the secret of a hidden spring which opened a case of valuable miniatures at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Daniel C. Lavery stole \$2,000 worth of art treasures, according to his admission in court. The robbery is the first of the kind at the museum. Just how Lavery gained possession of the secret of the spring is a mystery. His arrest followed an attempt to dispose of some of the articles.



For DISTEMPER

Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever and Catarrhal Fever
Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special agents wanted. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists. CINCINNATI, O.



A Toy for Cats

THE CATNIP BALL

For Fun and Health

Price 10c At Drug, Toy and Department Stores

Write Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., 182 Milk St., Boston, Mass., for book on cats.

Concise Epistles.

Talleyrand could write a short letter. When a woman wrote to inform him of the death of her husband, he simply replied: "Chere Marquise, alas." And among official dispatches there is that of Sir George Walton, who, after an engagement with the Spanish fleet, wrote: "Sir: I have taken or destroyed all the Spanish ships as per margin. Yours, etc." And a later instance was the complaint of Cecil Rhodes that Dr. Jim had upset the apple cart.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAU OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

To the Point.

All the world is so closely akin that not one individual may realize his high desire except all the world share it with him. Every good thought you send out is a silent power working for peace, health, love, joy, success to all humanity—including yourself.—Elizabeth Towne.

Steering Committee.

Registry Clerk—"It is necessary for me to ask the mother of the bride if she has nothing to say before I proceed with the ceremony." Voice of Mother (in background)—"All I have to say is that if I hadn't had a good deal to say already they never would have landed here."



KOW-KURE

A sick cow is a bad investment, and a cow that is not producing as much good milk as she should is not well.

All cows need careful attention to keep them healthy, and little disorders can be kept from becoming big by the use of Kow Kure.

This famous remedy is a sure cure and preventive of most cow ills—such as Lost Appetite, Milk Fever, Bunches, Red Water, Scouring, Abortion, Barrenness, and Retained Afterbirth.

Get a package of Kow Kure from your dealer and keep it on hand constantly. 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. Ask for copy of "The Cow Book."

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CH. MRS. LYNNVILLE, VA. PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS

PORTLAND SEED CO., Portland, Ore. GERMANY SEED CO., Los Angeles, Cal.



An added pleasure for smokers of

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Here is a smoke with the real, genuine tobacco taste—that beats all artificial tastes. Every grain of it is pure, clean tobacco. Tucked into a pipe, or rolled into a cigarette, it makes a delightful smoke.

If you have not smoked Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C., try it now.

In addition to one and a half ounces of fine Virginia and North Carolina leaf, with each 5c sack of Duke's Mixture you now get a book of cigarette papers free and

A Free Present Coupon

These coupons are good for hundreds of valuable presents. There are shaving sets, jewelry, cut glass, baseballs, tennis racquets, talking machines, furniture, cameras, and dozens of other articles suitable for every member of the family—each of them well worth saving the coupons for.

As a special offer, during March and April only, we will send our new illustrated catalogue of these presents FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (the double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, MOUNT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1914, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription, \$1.00 per Year in Advance.
Locals, 5c per Line each insertion.
Display Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.
Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor
Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. DUNCAN, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
11 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1
Office and Residence
Phone 29 R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 238
Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J., 8735

Edwin Bundy
Painting, Grainer, Wood Finisher
Landscape Decorator
Reasonable Wages
Kennedy Ave. Campbell, Cal.

CAMPBELL BAKERY
WM. BEATTIE, Prop.
Fine Bread and Pastry
Fresh Candies Soft Drinks
Only Bakery in Town

Campbell Barber Shop
A. J. Vogt, Prop.
Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose
9:00	6:30	6:45	10:00	6:00	6:45
7:05	7:30	7:51	7:05	7:05	7:30
7:50	8:17		8:00	8:15	8:45
9:00	9:35	9:47		9:00	9:20
10:00	10:27		9:10	9:25	9:51
11:00	11:25	11:47	10:25	10:55	
12:35	1:01		11:10	11:35	11:55
1:00	1:25	1:47	12:10	12:35	12:55
2:00	2:27	2:47	1:10	1:40	1:50
3:00	3:25	3:47	2:10	2:35	2:55
4:00	4:25	4:47	3:10	3:35	3:55
4:55	5:20		4:10	4:35	4:55
5:50	6:20	6:45	5:10	5:35	5:55
6:50	7:05	7:30	6:10	6:35	6:55
7:50	8:05	8:21	7:10	7:35	7:55
8:50	9:05	9:21	8:10	8:35	8:55
9:50	10:05	10:21	9:10	9:35	9:55
10:50	11:05	11:21	10:10	10:35	10:55

Daily except Sunday.
Sundays
San Jose and Campbell
"No, it
circus on
light th.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Hills is nursing a painful felon on her right hand.

Miss Irene Penell left Monday to resume her school work in Lake Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter were here to participate in Saturday's exercises.

Highest prices paid for Live Stock. See me before selling. Phone 32L.—Adv. KELLEY THE MEAT MAN.

Roy Archibald was able to attend the memorial exercises at the High School Saturday.

Dr. Owen is seriously ill suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Merrill was summoned on the case.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman on Wednesday, March 5th at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Marian Duncan went to Palo Alto today to be the guest of Miss Dorothea Smith for a few days.

Among the out of town visitors for the Old Settlers' Day were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Beaver and family of Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith were down from San Francisco for the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. F. Smith.

Our readers will be pleased to hear the good news that both Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. E. C. Merrill are better today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Denbigh and family of Berkeley spent the week-end at Mrs. Sadler's cottage, participating in the Old Settlers' reunion.

A.D.S. Rheumatism Remedy is effective. Try it 50 cents per Bottle. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turnbull and son, George, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rodeck at Old Settlers' Day celebration, visiting here over Sunday.

Robert Whitaker will speak at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, on the subject, "The Wickedness of Doing Nothing." You are cordially invited to hear him.

The Moreland Ladies will give an entertainment at their hall, Friday evening, March 14. "Dr. Gertrude Mason, M. D.," will be there. See her for 25 cents.—Adv.

Don't miss the musical and literary treat and social evening at Moreland Hall, Friday evening, March 14th. The Moreland Ladies assure you a good time for twenty-five cents.—Adv.

Chas. Mills, who was recently in the employ of Wells Fargo Co. at San Francisco and let out because of the effect of the parcel post is working at the W. D. Sturtevant lumber yard for awhile.

Work on the construction of the new Ralston Alison home on North Second Street was begun this week. S. L. Hayes having the work in charge. The house will be a six room bungalow 33x60 feet.

For Sale.—Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching. From \$1 to \$2.50 per setting of 15 eggs, according to pen.—Adv.

JOHN SPENCER,
Campbell.

Word has been received from Winfield, Kansas, that the peach crop in that part of the country will also be a failure owing to a drop in the temperature that killed the fruit buds. That means higher-priced prunes.

The "Trip Around the World" supper and entertainment has been postponed until Friday, March 14th. Keep your grip packed until that date. A detailed account of the trip will appear in these columns next week.

Mr. J. A. Pillsbury, of the industrial accident board, gave a most interesting talk at the Grange meeting Tuesday evening on the proposed liability laws. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bohnett will entertain the Grange at a social gathering Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of the Klamath Falls country sent a fine turkey to grace the table at a family reunion Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd. Merle Lloyd was down from San Francisco to join the family circle.

F. O. Putnam was called to Porterville Monday on account of a serious accident that had befallen his mother. Mrs. Putnam fell from her back porch fracturing her hip and will be confined to her bed for some time. Mr. Putnam is expected home tonight.

The executive committee of the Congregational young people's Society enjoyed a six o'clock dinner as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Atkinson last evening. Several matters of benefit to the society were discussed. Plans were completed for a hard-time social tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the church. Fines will be imposed for extra dress-ups.

Hon. L. D. Bohnett spoke Sunday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. concerning pending moral legislation. Among other bills whose aim is to uplift public morality, Mr. Bohnett gave the arguments in favor of his "Injunction and Abatement Law." He also stated facts concerning the "Segregation plan" that has been proposed in place of his law, and which has been tried in many large cities, without marked success. At the close of the meeting, in recognition of Mr. Bohnett's work introducing the bill and his ardent support of it, the audience gave a rising vote of thanks and support.

Sunnyoaks

I. P. Beal has returned from Santa Ana.

Mr. Wattross is entertaining his father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Denbigh spent the week-end in Mrs. Sadler's cottage.

The steam shovel crew has begun work in the gravel pit just above the trestle.

Mrs. Brill of Live Oaks, California, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Williams on the San Tomas Aquino Road.

Let us all pull together and patronize our home merchants: ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO. Campbell's Accommodating Cut Rate Druggists.—Adv.

Frank Nelson underwent quite a serious operation at the University Hospital in Berkeley last week. He is doing well at the present writing.

Misses Mollie and Judith Cykler of San Jose will give musical numbers on the zither at Moreland Hall, Friday, March 14. Don't miss it. Admission 25 cents.—Adv.

Mrs. Oliver has been entertaining several relatives the last two weeks. Two uncles, Mr. Albert Vinson of Illinois and Mr. Don Vinson of Missouri, and three cousins, Tom Stoker and Jesse Rodifer of Yuba City, California, and John Polard, of Bradley, California. The party accompanied by Mrs. Oliver took in the sights at Santa Cruz, Congress Springs and other places of interest.

Garden and Flower Seeds
Fresh California grown seeds. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

To the Mothers of Campbell

Last Tuesday, February 18, the Home and School Club held a business meeting at the Grammar school, with all the teachers present, but otherwise a very poor attendance, which does not speak well for the mothers of Campbell. If they could only realize what they are missing by not hearing the lectures on the different subjects, I'm sure they all would make a great effort to be there.

The Home and School Club is not entirely a social affair or afternoon tea party. It is simply a school of instruction for mothers and teachers. They should cooperate and work together for the benefit of the school children. If you want your children to be kind, courteous and obedient, come to the Home and School Club. If you want them to grow up to be good citizens, come to the Home and School Club. If you want to get acquainted with your children's teachers, learn and understand the school laws, come to the Home and School Club. Come and bring your ideas, we need them. Come and get ours, they may help you. Signed, A member of the Home and School Club.

Financial Report Feb. 22 Committee

RECEIPTS—
Cash on hand from 1911-12 \$ 3.55
Collection by Finance Com. 74.00
Donated Coffee \$1.00
Tea .50
Paper 1.00
Painting Banner 2.00
Total receipts \$ 82.05

DISBURSEMENTS—
Bishop Hughes \$ 5.00
Prof. Hummel 5.00
Mrs. Alice Kirke 5.00
Piano 5.00
Music 2.00
Hall Preparation 17.75
Coffee 2.50
Tea, milk and paper 1.90
Making coffee 1.50
Boiler 1.25
Advertising 7.00
Banner 3.35
Programs 5.00 \$ 62.25
Cash on hand Feb. 27, 1913 19.80

Finance Committee,
J. C. Gordon, Chairman
A. J. Farley
T. L. Sharp

Home and School Club

The Home and School Club will meet at the Grammar School next Tuesday at three o'clock March 4.

The Los Gatos Relief Corps will attend and present to the school a new flag.

All members are requested to be present and the public is cordially invited.

Farewell Parties

C. H. Hansen who sold his ranch on Foxworthy avenue, to Chris. Johnson left last week for Washington to look for land. Before leaving, Mr. Hansen was tendered a farewell reception by his friends and neighbors.

The young people of Cambrian district gave Rudolph Hansen a farewell party last evening at his home. Mrs. Hansen and Rudolph will leave tomorrow afternoon for Salem, Oregon, where they will live for a time at least.

Seeking the Snow

Every winter easterners by the thousands come to California to avoid the snow and the rigors of their native climate. What do Californians do? Do we, out of business hours, stay under our sunshades and in our bathing suits, lolling in February dolce far niente, picking those oranges which escaped the January accident, basking in the perpetual full moonlight 28 nights in the month?

No, not at all.
We leave our balmy and accustomed California to the easterner for the week-end and skip to the exotic California of the Sierras, the California at the 6,000 foot elevation, where there is snow, skis, ice, toboggans, skating, sleighing, snowballs, snowsheds, snowplows, snowmen; where the cows give ice cream and the brooks run water ice, California being a confectionery country, no matter where you go.

The railroads are as busy hauling the tanned denizens of the valleys and coast line into the Sierras, from Sisson to Yosemite, as they are in hauling frost bitten Bostonians into Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Francisco. The indoor Yacht club goes to Sisson, at the base of Mount Shasta; the California Grays, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Alameda county Elks and the Sierra club go to Truckee; the San Francisco Elks go to Yosemite valley.

It is what you haven't that appeals. The novelty of snow to the average Californian makes winter tourists of us, and will, in time, make of Sisson and Truckee as eminent winter resorts as Santa Barbara and Pasadena. Briefly and chastely expressed, California, with her hibernal variations "gets 'em coming and going."—Call.

R. T. Rucker Passed Away

Robert T. Rucker aged 71 years, passed away at his home in Santa Clara Sunday morning, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Rucker came from Saline county, Missouri, at the age of 10 and has lived in this valley ever since. He was the father of six children of whom, Gertrude, Russell, Hugh, Ruth and Mrs. Ethel Wallace survive him. He is survived by several brothers and sisters, of whom Mrs. Mary Campbell is one. Mr. Rucker was a just and upright man and is mourned by a host of friends. The funeral services were held at the Santa Clara Methodist church Wednesday.

"The Searchlights."

There is a class in the Congregational Sunday School that the Parson—as we call him—is proud of, and we would judge justly so. It is the "Searchlights". Class No. 5, in the organized Sunday School Classes of North California. This month of February, 26 members have been present, 14 of them present every Sunday, 6 missing but once, with an average attendance of over 19. The Class has been the banner Class all the year, except once. The Searchlights are planning to raise \$35 for Missions this year, and if possible will make it an even \$50, to support their "Searchlight Memorial bed" in Dr. Atkinson's Hospital in Harpoot, Turkey.

Evangelist Services at Methodist Episcopal Church

Next Sunday, Evangelist O. B. Smith of Oakland will have charge of the services. Mr. Smith is a forceful speaker. Don't fail to hear him. Special singing in evening.

John F. Wilcox, Pastor.

Congregational Church

The theme for Morning Service is "A Day of Good Tidings". A five minute talk to the boys and girls on "A Preacher on a Pole". Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Marjorie Coupland, leader. For the evening service at 7:30 the Pastor has a splendid set of beautifully colored slides on "Foo Chow." We expect friends from San Jose will be present with some rare Chinese curios for all to see at the close of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Come and worship with us if you have no church home.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Carriage & Automobile Painting

House Painting & Paper Hanging

Work-rooms over Marshman's Blacksmith Shop
W. H. MOTLEY

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

Buy Young Orchard

8 to 12 Acres. Close in 3 yr. old peaches, and almonds. Price \$400 per Acre Best Soil.

Campbell Realty Company
SOLE AGENTS
PHONE 33 J

BUY YOUR SHOES BY MAIL

You do not have to come to San Jose to trade with us. Send us your order by mail, and you will receive the same attention and pay the same prices that city folks do.



Rubber Heel Juliets
LOT 192—"Rounding Shape" high cut, patent tip, turned soles, rubber heels. \$1.75
LOT 186—"Comfort Shape" high cut, plain toe, turned soles, leather heels. \$1.50
LOT 150—"Coin Shape" vici kid kid lined, patent tips, leather heels. \$2.50

"Shur Ease" Shoes
LOT 98—Kid Congress, plain "Comfort Shape" toes, turn soles, leather heels. \$1.50
LOT 99—Better grade. \$2.50
LOT 96—Kid lace, plain "Comfort Shape" toes, turn soles, leather heels. \$1.50
LOT 97—Better grade. \$2.50

Hoff & Kayser
95 So. First St. San Jose, Cal.

GO TO
Geo. Marshman for all kinds of
Blacksmithing & Wagon Repairing.
Practical horseshoeing \$1 and up.

Geo. Marshman **Walter Crisp**

Time Card

SO. PACIFIC RY. CO.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH

10:28 a. m. S. F. to Santa Cruz
4:35 p. m. direct S. F. to Santa Cruz
7:20 p. m. S. F.-Oakland to Los Gatos
5:55 a. m. Freight (ex. Sunday) to Santa Cruz

TRAINS NORTH

7:09 a. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland
9:45 a. m. daily ex. Sun. direct to San Francisco
3:20 p. m. to San Francisco, via Oakland
7:20 p. m. daily direct to San Francisco
4:11 p. m. Freight (ex. Sun.) to Oakland

The wagons of the
California
Cleaning and Dyeing
Works
call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED

Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

PATRONIZE
HOME INDUSTRIES
Try our Printing Factory

MEN'S SUITS

Men's footprints from all over Santa Clara Valley point to this store—for men come from every part of the valley to buy our good clothes and to take advantage of the good values that men get here. WE ARE NOW SHOWING

HIRSH WICKWIRE
Styles for Spring

The New Materials - - The New Patterns - - The New Colorings
Any garment that bears the HIRSH WICKWIRE LABEL needs no further proof of its correctness and good making, for

Hirsh Wickwire Suits
are made in one of the largest tailor shops in the world—hand tailored by the most skilled workmen. And they're delivered to you at prices that emphasize the folly of spending your money for made-to-order garments. \$20 to \$40, other good suits at \$15.00 up.

Pomeroy Bros.
49-51 So. First San Jose